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THE DIVIDED DISTRICT.

The Issue Squarely Made Between Railroad Monopolies and the Masses.

A Retrospective Review of the Republican Convention and Valentine's Rump.

Wholesale Purchase of Pledged Delegations With Union Pacific Money.

The People of Merrick County Treacherously Betrayed by Political Judases.

Burt County Votes Publicly Sold on the Streets by Hopewell.

While the Prince of Snakes From Blair Joins the Herd at the Shamblers.

Dorsey Digs His Political Grave and Crawls Into It.

Editorial Correspondence of The Bee.

FREMONT, Neb., September 8.—Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad. The desperate effort to foist Valentine upon the people of this district and state for a third term and the corrupt methods to which he and his henchmen have resorted are sure to end in his defeat in November. The outcome of the contest here is already known.

Two republican candidates are now in the field, the one representing the honest unbought sentiment of the party, the other the pliant tool of a giant monopoly elevated to power and place by bribery and political spoils.

The mainpring of Valentine's machine is the railroad. On the train coming from Omaha to Fremont I witnessed the disgraceful spectacle of a district judge dispensing free rides to delegates supposed to be friendly to Valentine. The conductor had a general order to take the judge's directions as to whom he should pass, and his hats were chalked. At Fremont the railroad agent and all the gravel trains were employed to carry the Dodge county primary for Valentine, and the railroad employees were on hand to bulldoze delegates who were disposed to oppose him. With all this powerful influence, Valentine could not have made a decent showing had it not been for the treachery, cowardice and venality of parties who came here under pledges to oppose him. For instance, Merrick county is intensely anti-monopoly, and Valentine can hardly muster a corporal's guard there. The delegation were loud in their pledges of loyalty to this sentiment, but they came here handicapped as supporters of Persinger for congress. Had they been honest and sincere in their professions they would naturally have associated and acted in concert with the other opponents of Valentine, but like the man whom they professed to support they were morally shamming and working hand and glove with the monopoly faction and finally went into Valentine's rump convention and bound themselves to support him. Their spokesman, Hostetter, who expects to be re-elected to the legislature, was playing shuttlecock and battledore between the two camps. Persinger himself was simply playing his part of stool pigeon to Valentine, which was no doubt cut out by Thurston as his proper role.

Burt county elected a delegation that was, with one exception, outspoken at home against Valentine. I was amazed to find their chairman going about the streets of Fremont offering the delegation for sale like a herd of cattle to the highest bidder. Valentine is offering us one hundred votes for our man White for state treasurer, outside of a compensation. Now what can we rely upon from the friends of Crouse? "We are friendly to Crouse, but we want to know what we are going to get for our man White?" Up to noon this matter and sale was openly carried on. Mr. Hopewell had almost persuaded himself to file the credentials of Burt county with the chairman of the congressional committee, Judge Crouse, but suddenly he wheeled round and marched off to the Valentine camp, where he remained to the end. Valentine's promises for White were evidently too tempting for Burt county.

The most contemptible and cowardly piece of treachery was that of Hillton who deserted and went over into the Valentine camp, where he naturally belonged. The conduct of this venal fraud ought to forever deprive him of further support from the people of Washington county. His fight for Crouse at home was simply to beat the other fellow. Just as soon as the first opportunity offered he jumped over into the railroad camp, where he was welcomed with open arms. In contrast with this treachery was the conduct of Mr. Salter, of Washington county, who remained true to his colors from first to last.

Had the delegation from Washington county maintained a bold front and gone heartily into the fight the forces under Valentine would have been compelled to capitulate. Some men have a great knack for blundering. George W. E. Dorsey, who has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for governor, committed political suicide yesterday by volunteering his services as an active henchman for Valentine. It was currently reported that Dorsey had

THE JURY OUT.

The Fate of the Star Routers Still in Doubt.

Disagreement of the Jury Expected.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Special Dispatches to The Bee.

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

WASHINGTON, September 8.—In the star route trial this morning Judge Wiley began his charge to the jury. Every word was slowly uttered. The charge evidently had been carefully prepared. He reviewed the evidence given in a brief and clear manner. The charge favors the government's case.

At the conclusion of the charge Ingersoll asked for an immediate investigation of the bribery charges. He noted a number of exceptions to the charge. The case was given to the jury a few minutes before 3 o'clock. A recess was then taken until 6 o'clock, and the jury ordered to report at that time.

During the recess some of the spectators remained in their seats, and some time before the court reassembled the room was almost completely filled with an expectant crowd. John Dorsey and Rordell sat side by side, conversing in a whisper. Minor and Vail sat beside their counsel, Gen. Hinkle. All of them were a strained, anxious expression of countenance, and the gauciest fervently at the clock as the hour approached. Turner was unseated, almost smiling. Other defendants were not present. Shortly after the appointed hour the judge took his seat and the jury was summoned. Pending their appearance Gen. Brady came in and stood near the door. At five minutes past six o'clock the jury was called. An impressive silence reigned among the spectators.

THE STAR ROUTE JURY. Shortly after the appointed hour, the jury took their seats and the jury was summoned. The clerk inquired: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?" "Foreman Jackson answered, "We have not, except as to one defendant. The court: "That will not do, you had better take your seats until the counsel for the government come in." The jury took seats. Bliss and Ker came into court at this moment and were informed of the condition of affairs. Bliss said he did not see what was expected of the government counsel. The court then directed the jury to retire for further deliberation, saying perhaps by to-morrow they would find another verdict. They were cautioned to beware of "jury fixers." The marshal was directed to find suitable accommodations for the jury during the night, and a recess taken until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

SANITARY MATTERS.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the American public health association, National board of health, and various state boards of health, to be held at Indianapolis, October 18th, to consider the question of holding a medical exhibition in 1889.

Sudden Death at Carroll, Iowa.

CARROLL, Iowa, September 8.—Mrs. J. W. Nye, of this city, daughter of Judge Hubbard, of Cedar Rapids, died this morning of pneumonia. Her remains will be buried at Cedar Rapids.

The Colorado Pool.

CHICAGO, September 8.—The Chicago railroad which competes for Colorado business to-day agreed to continue present rates until the next meeting, October 5. They instructed New York agents to stop cutting, under penalty of removal.

packed the Dodge county primaries for Val, but I had refused to credit it, and Dorsey stoutly denied that he had taken a hand in the fight. His conduct to-day confirms the report. Instead of discreetly keeping out of the fight, Dorsey for once in his life became a bold warrior. He was about the streets encouraging the Valentine strikers and finally put his name to the document that was used to furnish Valentine a pretext for refusing to submit to a legitimate call issued by the chairman of the congressional committee. This stupid step cooked Dorsey's goose with all Crouse men and the opposition to Valentine. They now regard him as a link of the Valentine sausage and will fight him to the bitter end. Some of the performances of the Valentine acrobats at the opera house were very amusing and instructive. One of these political clowns by the name of Robertson declared political reform to be a humbug. The only reform he wanted was of the kind that would give the fellows who packed the primaries and convention the spoils of office. He tried to win applause from Val's followers by blackguarding Rosewater. If I remember correctly, I have a letter in my drawer from the same fellow, written in the summer of 1876, in which he denounced and abused Frank Welch, and asked Tuz Bee to support him for congress. The most conspicuous figure and chief hupler in the rump that nominated Valentine was that eminent census return forger and land office fraud, Peter Schwenck, and he was ably seconded in his applause of blackguard oratory by that barnacle of barnacles, J. W. Pearman.

It was eminently in accord with the eternal fitness of things that Pearman, barnacle and D. B. and Gen. Roberts, bumper and D. B. should be on deck shouting themselves hoarse for our Val. It is also eminently proper for the U. P. to provide this class of scoundrels with annual passes, while merchants, mechanics and farmers have to pay four cents a mile.

E. R.

BROWNVILLE'S BLOW-OUT.

General Rejoicing Over the Nomination of Judge Weaver.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

BROWNVILLE, Neb., September 8.—The people of Brownville indulged in a grand blow-out in honor of the nomination of Judge Weaver, of Falls City, for congressman from this district. Bonfires, the firing of a cannon, guns, and every available sort of fireworks, commingled with the frequent cheers for Weaver given with a will, showed that our people approve heartily of the nomination. The precinct's first choice for governor was Hon. R. W. Furnas. In spite of Howe money liberally distributed, we gave Furnas a good clean majority in this precinct, and the demonstration to-night, which was not participated in by Howe's followers, was not outdone even by the demonstration two years ago. This also attests our recognition of the wisdom of the choice of the convention at Nebraska city last night.

A Big Hall of Bills.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

MINNEAPOLIS, September 8.—At Minneapolis this morning two strangers entered the Merchants bank and during the temporary absence of the teller secured possession of \$10,000 in bills. No one saw the men near enough to be able to identify them, and the authorities are all at sea as to how the money that was taken. The bills not being of any particular bank, there was no way of identifying it.

Social Science.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

SARATOGA, September 8.—At the social science convention papers on factory life and advocating the restriction of ten hours for a day's work were read. A paper on the civilization of American Indians, by Miss Fletcher, was accompanied by a young Indian girl from Omaha.

Pennsylvania Republicans.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

PHILADELPHIA, September 8.—The political meeting held here with closed doors was attended by leading members of the independent republicans and some prominent stalwarts, for the purpose of having a compromise effected by the withdrawal of Beaver and the substitution of a republican like Edward T. Steel, of this city.

Brave Bear's Lease of Life.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

YANKTON, September 8.—Bravo Bear, the Sioux Indian who was to have been hung on the 18th for the murder of Johnson, near Fort Sully, has been granted a second respite of sixty days.

The President.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

BOSTON, September 8.—The president arrived at Marblehead this morning.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

PHILADELPHIA, September 8.—The engineer corps of the navy tonight made arrangements to give Engineer Melville a reception next Friday evening, at the Continental Hotel.

PHILADELPHIA, September 8.—The discovery of large quantities of counterfeit money was made at the residence of Major Phipps, was further developed to-day by presentation of the claims of Seels and Ferguson for \$295 for merchandise supplied to the army house. The books show the claim had been paid and the name of the firm forged.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 8.—A car containing sick Chinamen, rumored to have yellow fever, were met at Astoria, Cal., Costa county, last night, by health officers of the state and city, and switched off.

This morning the cars were thoroughly examined and no yellow fever found on board. The Chinamen had been discharged from railroad service, suffering from ague, incapacity and malaria fever, of which four died during the trip. The survivors came to this city this morning.

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THE DEFENDERS OF ISLAM

Arabi's Position at Kahir the Strongest Yet Encountered by the British.

The Rebels Swam on Every Point for a Distance of Six Miles.

A Decisive Battle Expected in a Day or Two.

Special Dispatches to The Bee.

THE ENEMY'S POSITION.

KASSASSIN, September 8.—The object of the reconnaissance made to-day was to drive out a force of the enemy reported to have occupied a village near here, and also to erect the field telegraph line. The village was found to be deserted, but the enemy's position and earthworks were discovered on a ridge not far distant. The enemy appeared in great numbers, and a brisk fire was opened by both sides, which continued half an hour without any casualties. The horse of Major Terry, correspondent of The Army and Navy Gazette, was shot from under him. While the English were retreating the enemy swarmed down the hill and fired at them. The Egyptians evidently thought the reconnaissance the beginning of earnest operations. The enemy are giving the English more trouble than the latter had anticipated. The Egyptians are now in possession of four positions, from which the English had driven them.

All of Arabi Pasha's troops from Cairo have been brought to Tel-el-Kebir; also the black regiments, which form the elite of the Egyptian soldiery. The enemy is working night and day at the entrenchments across the fresh water canal on his right. Gen. Wolsey is in direct telegraphic communication with London.

While the reconnoitering party were returning after exchanging fire with the enemy to-day, a long train was observed coming up from the enemy's camp, probably laden with troops, showing that the enemy was ready to meet the English in advance of his main position. No measures have been taken to conceal the English movements from the enemy.

Major General Willis has arrived and taken the command from General Graham. The enemy have occupied a village about two and a half miles south of our camp. The reconnaissance made yesterday in the vicinity of Tel El Kebir revealed to us the enemy's position from Kassarim to Tel El Kebir, to the extent of about five or six miles. The strength of the enemy at both places is now pretty accurately known.

FLOODED FIELDS.

LONDON, September 8.—A dispatch from Ismailia says: It is reported that the fresh water canal has been cut about Tel-el-Kebir, thus flooding low lands to the south of that place. Forty guns from Cairo arrived at Tel-el-Kebir yesterday.

CAVALRY RECONNOISSANCE.

ALEXANDRIA, September 8.—The mounted infantry made a spirited reconnoissance of Mandara yesterday and came in contact with the enemy. Six of the latter were killed.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

GREAT DAMAGE BY AN EARTHQUAKE.

PANAMA, September 8.—The damage done by the earthquake turns out greater than was at first thought. The cathedral and many of the largest buildings were badly injured. The loss in the city is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. Several lives were lost. There is no communication with Aspinwall either by rail or telegram.

FRENCH OFFICERS ARRESTED.

BERLIN, September 8.—While the

grand cavalry maneuvers were being conducted by the crown prince yesterday two French officers of high rank in civilian dress were arrested. They had been making sketches of the grounds.

PARADE POSTPONED.

BRESLAU, September 8.—Owing to his recent over-exertion the Emperor Wilhelm did not leave his rooms Thursday. In order to spare him as much fatigue as possible, the parade of the Sixth army corps has been postponed until Saturday.

THE COREAN TROUBLE SETTLED.

SEOUL, September 8.—The difficulty between Japan and Corea has been arranged. Corea has agreed to pay \$500,000 as compensation to Japan, and \$50,000 to the relatives of the murdered Japanese subjects.

A PAIR OF "PATHRIOTS."

They Contract to Deliver the Irish Vote of Pennsylvania to Cameron.

A Disgraceful Scandal.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

PHILADELPHIA, September 8.—The Times will print a long letter to-morrow over the signature of "A. R. McClure," with several letters to sustain his position, proving quite conclusively that prominent members of the Land League have been negotiating for the sale of votes of its members to Cameron republicans.

McClure says the proposition to secure the Irish Land League vote for Gen. Beaver was conceived by John G. Delaney, who has long been known as a dealer in Irish votes with petty offices, and cash is his reward. On or about the 5th of June last he first appeared in Washington, on a mission for the purchase of Land League leaders. He conferred with several Irishmen, who held subordinate places in the government and are presumed to be willing to accept any method that promises to deliver Irish voters to Cameron, whether honest or dishonest. He unreservedly declared his plan and purpose to fully a half dozen men, and gave the name of Mr. Walsh, of Pennsylvania, as the man who had suggested negotiations with Edward O'Meara, Condole as the Land League leader most likely to make and execute a contract for transfer of the Land League votes to Beaver. Delaney proposed to bring Cameron and Cameron together to perfect a contract on the basis of the removal of Minister Lowell from England, and payment of a liberal amount of money to Condole. Delaney, after consulting with several other parties, had conferred with Condole. About the 5th of June they discussed the whole plan, and the details of agreement were then made by which Cameron and Delaney were to secure the removal of Minister Lowell to give Condole a plea to present to the Irish. Condole was to be paid liberally for his services in defrauding the Irish voters, and he was to be detailed by Assistant Secretary New to nominate public inspectors at different points in Pennsylvania, to enable him to reach the various Land League centres with the appearance of performing official duty. Cameron was not present when the original contract was made, in a general way, by Delaney and Condole, but Delaney and Condole called on and conferred with Cameron the day after, when the contract for delivery of the Land League vote to Beaver was perfected in detail. Cameron agreed to have Assistant Secretary New assign Condole to ostensible duty in Pennsylvania. In Delaney's letter, dated August 11, he told that he had "a very satisfactory interview with Cameron," and that Cameron told him that the day after he left he had "called on Mr. New and asked for leave of absence for Condole for the purpose of helping us," and that New

assured him he (Condole) could leave whenever he was ready.

After referring to Condole's agreement for money, McClure says: In his letter of June 17 Delaney expresses Condole's greed when he says "Condole will have dollars and cents as the paramount interest." On another point Condole was particular to guard against the possibility of any one sharing of his fraud [and spoils]. Delaney proposed to Condole to confer with some other trusted men on the Irish organization to secure their aid in the work, but Condole assured Delaney he could, with the removal of Minister Lowell and satisfactory compensation to himself, transfer the Irish Land League of Pennsylvania bodily to Cameron's candidate for governor. The contract was therefore consummated with Edward O'Meara, Condole, alone, with conditions that Minister Lowell should be removed if possible to start the tide of Irish emigration for Arthur and Cameron, and that large sums of money was to be paid to Condole in addition to his salary and official traveling expenses, and Cameron was to secure Assistant Secretary New's order assigning Condole to an indefinite tour of inspection in Pennsylvania.

"These facts," says Mr. McClure, "are not given on idle rumor, or loose statements or recollections; they are in my possession as a fact, and they are within the knowledge of several persons with whom Delaney conferred at the time, and of several other persons to whom, in his pride at the supposed success of his crime, he detailed the whole facts substantially as I have given them."

After giving the letters and telegrams of Delaney and others, Mr. McClure adds that in pursuance of the contract Condole made with Cameron that Delaney for the transfer of the Land League's votes to Cameron's candidate for governor for a large payment of money to himself, Condole has been assigned ostensibly to inspection duty, but is in reality performing his part of the contract among the Land Leagues of the state by receiving full pay as an officer Condole is receiving full pay for traveling from the government, but as Delaney says, "Condole will have dollars and cents as a permanent interest," and he is now being largely paid out of the party assessment robbery in addition to his official pay to deceive and betray the Land League voters into support of the "boss" system that has created an almost omnipotent monopoly of power in the state and nation. The contract with Cameron that Delaney is simply an Irish speculator in the votes of his countrymen, and that he is now playing the role of Judas of old in the sale and betrayal of the Land League. Facts and documents proving the base deceit and greed of Condole are now in the possession of the Land League of Pennsylvania. Of its organization and tribunals I have no knowledge, but I assume that the administration of justice to mercurial traitors and hypocrites is among its attributes of authority. The evidence I have presented will be sustained in any court or before any tribunal where justice asserts her majesty, and I leave it at present for the Land League members, who have been incited and whose organization has been brought to unimpaired reach to decide whether Condole shall henceforth have fellowship with honest Irishmen of any organization. The proof is at hand—what will the Land League of Pennsylvania do with the shameless betrayer of Irish voters and Irish integrity?

McClure's letter is addressed to T. P. O'Malley, secretary of the Central Branch Land League of Scranton, Pa.

Features.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

NEW YORK, September 8.—There were 119 failures last week.

Yellow Jack.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

BROWNVILLE, September 8.—Forty eight new cases of fever yesterday, and two deaths. Four new cases among the troops at Fort Brown.